AUG
30
1934

Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, $1.50 a year | Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty | Always in Advance

VOLUME 25, NO. 6 | WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1934 | WHOLE NUMBER 1248

Letter To Teachers

West Liberty, Ky. Aug. 22.

Dear teacher,

Herewith you will find the county school fair program. We urge that you read it carefully and drill your pupils for the various contests. I am anxious to see how much interest you can work up in your community. It all depends on your leadership. We want you to bring your pupils and patrons. We plan to have a big day, dinner on the ground, music, parades etc. Dress up like Indians, or Westerners. Come in wagons, trucks, automobiles, horse back, or any old way. Come with a smile a laugh, a shout and full of enthusiasm. We are very anxious that every one have a delightful time. We contemplate giving a bonus to all teachers who participate actively in the county fair. We feel it is your duty to attend and to bring as many patrons as possible.

The state department has requisitioned our free text books. We have received bills from the different book companies. Obviously they will be here in a few days. I was asked some time ago to send in a verified requisition for the number of books our county would need for grades I, II, III. I had but little definite information as to how many books would be needed, because there was the difference between the census number and enrollment number. I was surprised to find that fifteen teachers had failed to turn in their record books, so I had to guess in those particular districts as to number of books needed. I fear our enrollment has increased and we will be forced to make a supplementary requisition. Please have the following information ready if we should need it: Number of books needed in the first three grades. I will mail you requisition blanks just as soon as they arrive. Make no allowance for those who already have books. We will give you information concerning the handling of the books later.

You probably know two of our largest high schools have been condemned. We are endeavoring to take advantage of the free labor offered by the F. E. R. A. to inaugerate a school building program. The F. E. R. A. has promised us $40,000.00 worth of labor if we can only furnish the material. We hope to borrow money enough from the P. W. A. to furnish the material, so we can take adventage of the free labor offered. If we borrow from the P. W. A., we only have to repay seventy per cent of it. We have many school houses to paint, to repair and furnish with seats. We will be forced to consoldate some schools, to dig some wells, to build some coal houses, toilets, etc. It is my sincere desire to keep you informed concerning what we are trying to do. We realize the fact we need your help. We want you to help sell the program we are fostering.

We have pledged one hundred per cent to the K. E. A. We feel assured that benefits you are now receiving will actuate you to permit us to deduct fee from your salary. If you interpose objection please communicate same tous at once.

We have pretty conclusive information that we have been receiving in the past less coal than the contract stipulated in some instances and also an inferior quality. No contractor this year will receive his pay until he receives your approval as to amount, and quality of coal delivered. We will make no supplementary deliveries. So be sure that you devise some adequate means to make proper check on coal delivered.

Very truly yours,

OVA O. HANEY

County Superintendent

Doves Not Under Federal Law

We are in receipt of a letter dated Aug. 17 from Mr. Stanley P. Young in charge of division of game management, bureau of biological survey, Washington, D. C., in which he states that the Migratory Hunting Stamp is not required for the hunters of doves; and that waterfowl is defined by the new federal statute as including ducks geese, brant and swans.

As dove season starts within a few days, we are very anxious for each of our wardens to be in the field where there is most likely to be violations of the dove law.

Looking For A Bargain?

A European Count has gone into bankruptcy with assets of $7.20. It looks as if some American heiress might get a bargain there.

SCHOOLS FOR ALL CHILDREN

West Liberty, Ky. Aug. 22

Dear teacher:

As you know the law makes it compulsory for all children to attend school between the age of seven and sixteen inclusive. So it becomes our immediate concern. It becomes your duty as a teacher to enroll every child in your school district that is of school age and to see that they attend regularly. This will only take a little effort on your part.

Go to the home of those who are not attending school, see the parents, sit down and talk to them concerning the future of their children; what it means to them to keep their children in school etc., make use of that personality which you possess together with skill and tact, then watch the results.

This is a critical period in the history of education. It rests with you teachers to determine whether or not this great Commonwealth of ours shall continue with half of its people educated and the other half go uneducated.

It is now seed time, and I believe if you teachers will give every thing that is in you we will reap a bountiful harvest. The responsibility is yours. Your own future will be shaped largely by what you accomplish.

Think only in positive terms, never have a negative mind and success will always crown your effort. Take this example: John suddenly found himself in the water, two miles from shore, his boat had sunk, a quarter of a mile was absolutely his swimming limit. How he ever kept on for those awful two miles was as much a mystery to him afterwards as to any one else. "I didn't know I had it in me," he said. "In my desperation I seemed to receive strength I never had before.' CAN YOU EXPLAIN WHERE HIS POWER CAME FROM?

You know this incident runs true to life. You have seen similar cases yourself. Possible you have had similar experiances. In an emergency you have done things you did not dream you could do. This only proves that you have unused powers within you which you can use in a crisis. We are in a crises now. Why not use some of that stored up power?

It isn't our aim to go out here and have parents fined for not sending their children to school, but it is our aim to get them in school. I believe we can do it without resorting to unpleasant tactics. WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Yours for a good school year.

W. O. PELFREY

Asst. Supt. Morgan County Schools

Getting On Business Basis

The Morgan County Board of Education is endeavoring to develop an efficient methor of conducting its business, to know at all times its financial status. This is impossible when they have hundreds of claims floating around which have never been duly authorized. Therefore the county board deemed it necessary and advisible to have a common store house for all school supplies at the county seat and requisition these supplies to the needed districts. All the supplies will be requisitioned by the board and Supt. These supplies will be bought at wholesale prices, thereby cutting down on the purchase price. Since the present office of the county supt. was too small for the proper administration of the business affairs of the schools the Morgan county board of education deemed it necessary to use the room occupied at the court house for the storage of the free text books, ballot boxes and other supplis. The office of the county supt. is now located in the Cole and Cochran building over the Arnett Drug Company.

MARINE ENLISTMENTS

Macon, Ga., Aug 27—High school graduates interested in serving in the U. S. Marine Corps and capable of passing the physical examination can be accepted during September at the Marine Recruiting Headquarters, Municipal Auditorium, Macon, Ga.

The Marine Corps is the only branch of American military service having the educational standard of graduation from high school or superior education. Having an authorized strength of only 16,000 this organization selects its applicants with care, requiring all who are admitted to present evidence of educational qualifications and of good character before they are accepted.

Their duties are performed at Marine Barracks and Navy Yards in many sections of the United States and in several forign countries, and aboard battleships, cruisers, and airplane carriers, both in home and foreign woters.

The Liberty League

Whatever its professed purpose, the real purpose of the American Liberty League, formed last week in New York is to bedevil and attack the administration of President Roosevelt. Two of that administration's hardest and most persistent critics within the Democratic party, John W. Davis and former Governor Smith of New York, are among its leading sponsors.

We recall that when John W. Davis was a candidate for the Presidential nomination, Mr. Bryan said he had been fighting the battles of progressive Democracy for twenty-five years, and in all that time he had had very little help from John W. Davis. President Roosevelt might make the same observation with reference both to Mr. Davis and Governor Smith since he has ben President.

These two leading critics of the President have the perfect right to their opinions. No attorney stands higher as an attorney than Mr. Davis and Gov. Smith stood high as Governor of New York. But they both represent the reactionary viewpoint within the Democratic party. If the political parties in the United States were separated by belief instead of by name Davis and Smith, the former especially would be in the party of the Conservatives while Roosevelt and those who believe with him would be in the party of the Progressives.

Another leading Democratic figure in the Liberty League is Jouett Shouse, whom it will be remembered was opposed by the Roosevelt forces at Chicago for permanent chairman of the national convention. Mr. Roosevelt's friends supported a great progressive and outstanding leader, Senator Walsh, of Montana and he was elected.

And so there they are in battle array- Davis, Smith and Shouse. What zest W. J. Bryan and Woodrow Wilson would get out of such a fight. Wilson whipped the same kind of Democrats in New Jersey when he was Govenror of his State. Bryan beat them all at Baltimore when he nominated Wilson, and Roosevelt, mind you, will do the same thing whenever the issue is joined between his Administration and its foes, under whatever name.

—Elizabethtown News.

COUNTY SCHOOL FAIR

TIME OCT. 5th, 1934

Place: West Liberty

9:00 A. M. School Parade (Best School Banner) $1.00
10:00 A. M. 100-yd Dash (Open to All) $1.00
10:10 A. M. Coffee Sack Race. Age 6-10, 11-16 50
10:15 A. M. Three Leg Race Age 6-10, 11-16 50
10:20 A. M. 100-yd Dash Age 6-10,11-16 50
10:25 A. M., Broad Jump, Age 6-10,11-61 50
10:30 A. M. High Jump, Age 6-18. 11-16 50
10:35 A. M. Greasy Pole Climbing Age 6-16 $1.00
10:50 A. M. Best School Drill .. 1.00
11:25 A. M. Fat Men's Race 50
11:30 A. M. Snatch Ball 50
11:15, A. M. Relay Race $1.00
12:00 A. M. Lunch
1:00 P. M., Marble Contest 1.00
1:00 P. M. Farm Display Auditorium
1. Best Ear of Corn 50
2. Best Tomato 50
3. Best Sweet Potato 50
4. Best Irish Potato 50
5. Best Pumpkins 50
6. Best Cake 50
7. Best Jar of Jelly 50
8. Prettiest Quilt 1.00
9. Prettiest piece of hand work 1.00
1:20 P.M Best Acrobatic Performance Age 6-16 50
Best Original Landscape painting 50
Best Imitator of Either. Dr. J. D. Whitaker, Floyd Arnett, Walter Gardner, Henry Rose, Lynn B. Wells, Jack Cole, Judge Caskey, Dr. Sparks or any member of the Board of Education. 1.00
(Only Teachers can Participate)
1:30 P. M. Prettiest baby 1-18 months Old 1.000
1:35 P. M. Prettiest Girl Age 12-16 Inclusive 1.00
1:55 P. M. Ugliest Man 50
2:00 P. M. Best Five Thousand Word Essay by Teacher on the Following Subject: "Advantages of Consolidating Rural Schools. (Will be Published in Courier) 1.00
2:00 P. M. Best Reading (Pupil) 1.00
2:30 P. M. Selecting Miss Morgan. (Any Girl who is a citizen of Morgan County can participate in this Contest 2.00

SUNRISE BREAKFAST

A bunch of teen age girls planned and successfully carried out a hike and early morning breakfast on the Index Hill overlooking West Liberty on Thursday morning of last week. The group consisted of Ethel Marie Elam, Wilma Harper, Virginia Nickell Helen Price, Ella Ruth Childers and Ruth McKenzie. The hike part of the affair was made easy by accommodating motorist who came along just at the right time. It has not been revealed to us as to whether some boy friends had been let in on the secret. At any rate the girls had a fine time and escaped washing the breakfast dishes in mother's kitchen.

McKenzie Rents Dormitory

Charley McKenzie has rented the building formerly used as a girls' dormitory and moved into it. Mr. McKenzie is renting some of the rooms to young people attending high school here. Mr. McKenzie has a girl of high school age and his moving to town was largely for her benefit.

BIBLE SCHOOL WORK

Miss Anna Allen of Ashland closed a two week daily vacation Bible school at the Baptist Church, with an interesting Commencement Thursday evening.

The worship program was the same as that used each morning in the school. There were the three salutes to the bible, the Christian Flag and the United States Flag. There was singing, scripture recited in union, prayer and the bible story The Bible story was given by the pastor, Rev. Roscoe Brong. He also had charge of the program.

The program showed that each department had done well with the memory work from the Bible. The Junior and Primary Departments made picture books and wrote below each picture a suitable Bible verse.

The country schools had already opened and some of the Sunday schools boys and girls could not attend However there was an enrollment of eleven from the Methodist School, twenty-one from the Christian school and twenty three from the Baptist school.

A number enrolled for only the last three days and did not get so much out of the school but those who attended regularly enjoyed the work. Diplomas were awarded those absent not more than two days and a gold seal was added for perfect attendance pins were given for memory work. A few received another pin for bringing five or more others after the first day.

ELIZABETH WADKINS

Mrs. Elizabeth Wadkins was born March 24, 1906 and passed away at her home north of town, Aug 26, 1934

Mrs. Watkins was converted about eleven years ago and felt prepared to go. She leaves her husband Henry Watkins with four small children. They will greatly miss the wife and mother.

Mrs. Watkins is also survived by her father two brothers and six sisters and a number of other relatives, as well as many friends, who will greatly miss her.

Rev. Harlan Murphy held a short service in the Salyer cemetery and interment made, Monday, August 27,

METHODIST CONFERENCE

The annual Conference of the M. E. Suoth Church of Eastern Kentucky opened at Winchester yesterday morning Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Scudder left Tuesday afternoon to attend this meeting. A member of his congregation at this place expect to attend some of the sesion. Dr. and Mrs. Whitaker of the Cannel City congregation are sent by the Charge as delegates.

Rev. Scudder and his wife have been here for several years and have endeared themselves to the whole community, but more particularly of course the members of their immediate church and it is generally expected they will be returned here.

The Jutland Battle

In the Jutland battle the British lost three battle cruisers, three armored cruisers, eight destroyers; the Germans, one battleship, one battle cruiser, four light cruisers, five destroyers. In tonnage, the British loss was about 112,060, the German loss, over 60,000. In killed and prisoners, the British lost 6,274, the Germans 2,545.

THEY WILL MISS DADDY

In more than eleven hundred miles of driving over busy highways recently, the writer has been struck with the chances autoists take. Even with the surprising total of fatal accidents recorded, it is a cause for thanksgiving that many more do not occur.

Not only fast driving on dangerous roads, but careless driving and total disregard of laws of caution and courtesy by many drivers causes many accidents.

In spite of all the comment and discussion given to the necessity for safer driving, the total of deaths seems to mount.

Nothing that we could say would be quite as effective as an editorial that has been widely copied from the Rockville, Connecticut Journal. We reproduce it here in the hope that the heart appeal in it may go further toward producing more careful driving than any appeal to reason and caution:

"Those whose homes are blessed by little children know that the children think the world of their parents and no whether Daddy is a business success or a flat failure in the eyes of those little ones he the biggest and most important person on earth, except Mother.

"Tuesday morning there was a fatal accident on the Middleburn Hill and when the medical examiner was going thru the pockets of the dead man, to list what valuables there were or what papers were on the body, a telegram was found. It was not very long, just the ordinary ten word length, but it had a message that would make any father happy. It read:

"WE MISS YOU DADDY. WHEN ARE YOU COMIN HOME?"

"That was all. It was a message sent by one of the children of the man who had been killed. He had received the message and was homeward bound. The clothes were minus money, but in his pocket he carried that message.

"Those who have little children, and those who were once little children, can think of the great blow to the child when father did return home—DEAD.

"Daddy will be missed by those children in the long years ahead. No longer will they have his support, his earnings and more important, and companionship.

"If ever there was a reason for people driving more carefully on the road, it is that they might get in an accident and deprive their own child or some other child, of their "Daddy."

"More might be written but just let us repeat those words: 'We miss you daddy. When are you coming home?' "

Ashland Independent.

HOPPING TRAIN IS FATAL

Salyersville, Ky., Aug. 21.—James England, 18 years old, of this county, died in a Huntington hospital Thursday of last week of injuries received when he fell trying to jump from a train at Greenup Wednesday morning.

England, who was visiting relatives there, and Chas. Oney, 17, had hopped rides on trains to Columbus, O., Tuesday and were returning home Wednesday morning. Oney alighted safely from the moving freight train, but England in his attempt to alight was thrown from the train and his head struck the end of a cross tie, fracturing his skull, which caused his death.

The body was brought to Magoffin county for burial.

D. N. COTTLE HURT

D. N. Cottle was seriously hurt at at his home in the east end of town when he was struck and run over by an automobile on Thursday of last week. Mr. Cottle was at work on a car along the road when another car came along at a high rate of speed Mr. Cottle and the men working with him left the car they were working at when they thought the oncoming car would hit them. Mr. Cottle was caught by the car and the car turned turtle and onto him. Several ribs are broken and he is suffering additional internal injuries.

Is This The Answer?

The less money there is, the more babies are born, and this seems proper, promising and appropriate. If there was no money at all, that would be the most fitting and desirable time to be born into the world. One could then have all his time, and energy to devote to being upright and helpful, and financial temptations would never disturb, neutralize nor prevent success.

Mammoth Cave

To say that Mammoth Cave National Park is a beautiful and historical place is saying a true thing that has been observed by many. This park is situated in the mountains of western Kentucky. It is open every day in the year and people from nearly every state in the union come to see the caves which are one of the greatest wonders of the world.

The limestone caves have many formations which have been caused by running water. The caves contain rivers, lakes, and sea, and the body of Floyd Collins can be seen in one of the historical underground rooms.

The Mammoth Cave National Park contains four CCC camps and the CCC boys are striving to make the park grounds more beautiful. In years to come they can say that they were pioneers who first worked on the making of the park.

It's a merry gang that rises every morning, cleans up the barracks, and lines up for breakfast. Then when the work call is given the workers are loaded on the trucks. Some go to the quarry and rock crusher, where they hear the running of motors and the jackhammer. Others go to the road, where they build truck trails leading from different parts of the park to the highway (70). Then there is a detail that goes to the woods, where with ax and saw the stumps, dead trees, and brush are removed.

The hours in which they are not engaged in work they go to school, play ball, and take part in many sports.

I consider the camp of company 510, which is no. 1 camp, an ideal camp for CCC boys. It is situated on a rolling hill where the sun shines in all day long, and the electric lights light it up at night. It has many shade trees and a grass-covered lawn. There is a big spring which furnishes water.

As we behold "Old Glory" as it floats over our head we feel a deep content within our mind, for we know that it waves over many young men who are interested in conserving the forests of America.

ASTOR BARKER.

CCC Company 510

World's Fair Trip

Mrs. Lela Rose of Charleston, W. Va treated her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry of Pomp, to an automobile trip to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago last week. They were gone a week and had a really wonderful time as well as an instructive one.

STRIPPINGS FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN



sam jones showed paw a chek fer $500 he got frum tha governmint fer not razin hogs.

sez paw tew me—hank lets yew en me go intew bizness not razin hogs. tha most sam ever made razin em wuz $400 en here he gits $500 fer not razin em.

sownds alrite tew me—sezzi—whut kind shud we not raze.

them red hogs—sez paw—i never likt them enyways so there'l be thet much satisfakshun in not razin em.

which wud yew say iz tha best feeld not tew raze em on—sezzi.

thet west forty—sez paw—it wont raze nuthin enyhow.

aint yew afrode uv kolera—sezzi.

oh no—sez paw—we kud git tha vetranary tew not vaxinat em. he'd do it fer nuthin—sezze.

git outta here—sez maw—reechin fer tha broom—yew've got mi hed going around in cirkles now

think nuthin uv it—sez paw—hedin fer tha dor—yew'l enjoy not makin sawsige outta them pigs im not gointa raze nex fall.

i wunder if yew'l enjoy not eatin em—sez maw.

en when i turned rownd et tha tone uv her voice she lukt kinda serious.

—Hank

The Courier

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1868

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price $1.50 a Year
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.

Classified advertisements, 1c a word. Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG Editor
ROSCO BRONG ...Business Manager

For Congressman

FRED M. VINSON

ALMANAC



"Fire, water and money make good servants but poor masters."

AUGUST

27—Italy declares war on German allies, 1916.

28—First oil well completed at Titusville, Pa., 1859.

29—New Amsterdam renamed New York City, 1664.

30—French fleet arrives to help United States, 1781.

31—Auto finishes record 52-day trip across U.S., 1903.

SEPTEMBER

1—Congress passes first Child Labor Law, 1916.

2—Morse first demonstrates his telegraph, 1837.

©WNU

FARMERS' COLUMN

The Farm And Home

In making clothes for school, girls should select materials that are durable, and for garments worn next to the body, cloth of loose weave to permit evaporation and air circulation. Mercerized cotton, Peter Pan gingham, light weight muslin, cambric, and long cloth are advised. White undergarments are attractive and healthful, and may be economical.

Shoes for ordinary use should be large enough for comfort. A straight inner line and broad, low heel are characteristics that add to the serviceableness of the shoe. Dark leather oxfords of black or brown are satisfactory for sports wear. Shoes should be shaped so as to fit the contour of the foot.

Buyers often pay premium prices for clean, well-shaped eggs. In order to have clean eggs, hens should be kept in the laying house until one or two o'clock in the afternoon when the ground outside is muddy. Most of the eggs will be laid by then and the flock will have ample time to range.

Painting is the best preventive of decay of buildings, as rotting is due largely to lack of protection against weather and fungi growth. The wood becomes rough, small fissures appear and cupping, warping and twisting follows. Paint, whether bought ready-mixed or made at home, should be of good quality, and applied carefully for permanent results.

The health and attitude of the family is better if mealtime is made pleasant. Only pleasant experiences should be discussed, and teasing, quarreling, or mention of unpleasant incidents should never be allowed. If children make some error, they should not be corrected until later, as excitement may seriously impair digestiou.

Good Hay Prices

The demand for feed, as a result of drought in several states, has resulted in higher prices for hay, and should encourage the savings of as much roughage as possible in Kentucky, says a statement by Prof. E. J. Kinney of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. He suggests that farmers consider cutting and storing all hay possible, and that they will find it profitable to use extra care in preserving corn fodder and other feeds. His statement follows:

"The good rains that have fallen over much of Kentucky during the last few weeks have brought about a remarkable growth of late hay and forage crops, particularly lespedeza, soybeans, cowpeas, etc. In spite of the short crop of red clover and ordinary grass hays, it seems quite likely that these later-maturing hay crops will bring clover hay production up to almost normal in Kentucky taking the state as a whole.

"In many sections of the United States, however, there is a very serious shortage of roughage, and in many arears practically none. In the latter cases it will be necessary to bring in large quantities of roughage in order that stock may be maintained during the winter. Undoubtedly hay prices will be good this year; in fact are good now. Hence it will pay Kentucky farmers to save as much roughage of all kinds as possible. When prices for good hay are at a high level, it is often possible and profitable to use lower grade roughage for part of the home requirements and sell the better grades.

"Many classes of stock can be maintained in good condition on roughage not commonly used in Kentucky. For example, crabgrass and mixed weeds of various kinds, will be eaten during the winter very freely if cut at the proper time and well cured. It is a good plan to salt these less palatable materials when storing. Usually the best way to store such hay is to stack it and allow animals to feed themselves from the stack.

"As is well known, clean, bright straw can be used as roughage in many cases, especially for feeding steers receiving a good grain ration and silage. Straw from threshing lespedeza seed and threshing soybeans is perhaps better than wheat straw in many instances. Most parts of Kentucky have good corn crops this year and even where the production of grain has been cut short, the growth of stover is good. As a rule, corn stover, or fodder as it is commonly called in Kentucky, is not utilized as fully as it might be; in fact, over much of the state the crop is not cut at all. This year because of the high price of hay, it will certainly be a good plan to save in the best manner all corn stover. To make the best stover, corn should be cut before dead ripe. This does not mean that it should be cut before the ears are mature, but before all the blades have dried up. The fodder, after husking, should be carefully shocked in good sized shocks, drawn up tightly with a rope, and firmly tied. If well shocked, the carn stover will shed rain quite satisfactorily and remain in good condition until well along in the winter time. Of course, a much better plan isto husk the corn and shred the fodder. The foddder can be blown into a barn or loft and not only make very good feed but excellent bedding. If all the fodder in Kentucky is carefully saved and utilized, it will certainly permit the selling of a good deal if hay.

"Lespedeza fields that are too poor to save for seed, should by all means be cut for hay. Lespedeza hay is not only palatable and nutritious, but easily cured. It should be remembered, however, that the demand for good lespedeza seed next year probably will be active and good fields should be saved and harvested for seed. Lespedeza makes the best hay when just past the blooming stage. This is particularly true of Korean, Kobe and common can be cut later, after some seed has ripened, so that they will reseed themselves.

"The greatest feeding value from soybeans is secured after the beans are rather mature. Hay from such beans, however, is not satisfactory for dairy animals or for sheep. For such uses they should be cut while the beans in the pod are still small."

MICKIE SAYS—



Three Point Two

By THAYER WALDO

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THEY started up the long walk, Morris between Horowitz and Gould. Behind them, below the hill upon which the house stood, was a million-eyed winking vista—Hollywood.

Suddenly Morris halted. He stole a quick sidewise glance at Gould, made a throat-clearing noise, and said: "Say, listen: maybe we oughtn't to gang in on him like this without warning. Suppose he's—well, that he doesn't want visitors tonight. You know what I mean."

Gould puffed out his breath impatiently. Horowitz pointed toward the house ahead, demanding:

"Look—does a guy mek priwate phenaglings wit' de sheds opp end all de light on, once? Besides, who ever hoid of S. J. fooling arond, hah?"

"You're talking," Morris persisted, "about when his wife's here. What he'll do with her gone to Europe for six months is something else, maybe."

As they moved on, mounting ten steps to the broad veranda, Gould stated with finality:

"Well, however that may be, it doesn't appear that he's cutting any didos this evening."

Just then the row of windows to their right went dark. Morris drew back as if encountering high voltage.

"There!" he gutturaled. "What does that look like? Let's beat it!" Over his head Horowitz and Gould exchanged glances of amused contempt. Horowitz punched the bell button. Morris groaned slightly, muttered:

"Jeez, you birds got a crust! Why, S. J.'ll probably fire all of us for this."

An overhead lantern lit up and the door opened on a tall thin fellow in cutaway and wing collar.

"Ah, good evening, Graves," said Gould. "It Mr. Faroges at home?"

"Uh—no, sir, he's not." The butler seemed ill at ease. Looking past him into the room still illumined, Gould saw a tea wagon that held bottles, glasses, and what looked like a plate of small cakes. He stepped forward, deftly crowding aside the reluctant Graves.

"Quite all right. I see you're expecting him back shortly. We'll wait. Come along, Jake—Frank."

Curiosity conquered Morris' hesitance. He sidled around to get a look inside. When he saw what Gould had seen, he muttered something, shook his head once more, then scudded in behind the other two.

"Come on—let's blow," he urged; "the old boy's liable to pop in any minute now and catch us here."

"Catch us!" Gould's echo was an explosion of scorn. "Say, that's certainly rare! I thought it was rather the other way around. And I've decided not to leave. I'll stay and when he comes I'll denounce him as he deserves to be denounced. Think of his poor, trusting wife, only two days on her way and with never a suspicion that he's a moral leper!"

Horowitz, silent since their entrance, now leaned near Gould with a perceptibly gleaming eye to exclaim:

"Vell, I dun't knowing so moch abot dis moral leopard stuff, but I got it a idea: Here's our chance to pot de screws on S. J. end mek sure from vhat ve hoped ve could talk him into tonight—ain't it?"

A thin smile creased the other's mouth.

"Jake, either you're smart, too, or good at mental telepathy. That's one of the chief reasons I'm staying. A man like that should be made to pay."

"Well," Morris interjected unhappily. "I think we ought to scram."

Gould put on his most impressive manner.

"Now, see here, Frank," he commenced; "we're three decently married men ourselves and—"

There were steps on the porch outside; a key scraped into the lock. Norris reached up and clutched Gould's shoulder.

"Listen!" he begged in a swift whisper. "There he comes! Let's run for it and get out the back way."

Without reply, Gould jerked free and dropped hastily into a chair, assuming a careless pose.

From the vestibule sounded chatting voices as the outer door closed. They came nearer; one masculine, one not. Two figures appeared in the archway, and stopped short. A split second of dead silence, then Gould sprang up and began loudly:

"Why, Mr. Faroges—really, I don't know what to say—I—"

The woman shrank back and in a choked voice cried:

"George—!"

Body gone suddenly rigid, Gould peered strickenly through the half shadows, gasped:

"Edna! What in God's name—?"

Again one instant of utter stillness. Faroges had turned his back to them all and stood motionless, with sagging shoulders. At last from the corner came Morris' sorrowful wail:

"See, I said you should have left. I couldn't tell you it was because your wife was with him, or you'd've smacked me. But I knew it; she told me about this date when I was out with her last night, and I just remembered it when we saw the lights go out."

Unexpected Present

Doorman (to Smithers with two ladies at theater entrance)—But these are Tube tickets, sir.

Smithers—Hm-m! That's why the fellow on the subway looked so pleased [illegible] florist.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"Success is reaching a goal". That, in substance, is what a prominent writer said recently about success. This may be true, or it may not be true. It depends on what a man's goal is. God has a goal for every life. Success is having the same goal for your life that God has for your life, and working with God to reach that goal.

"You can do anything you desire to do". I have heard that statement a lot of times. "Desire" is a stronger word than "wish". You may wish you had a million dollars and you may sit and and wait for somebody to bring it to you or for somebody to die and leave it to you. When you desire a million dollars you go out and work for it. Desire is wish in action. We cannot always do all we desire to do. We can do whatever God wants us to do. Any man can do anything he ought to do.

God has a will for every life. The complete will of God for a human life may not always be revealed, but there is one thing plain. The Bible says that God wills to save every man. God does not want anybody to go to hell. Hell was not made for man. Hell was made for the devil and his angels. The devil was at one time an angel in Heaven. He fell. Hell is his home. We really do not belong there. If we go there we will be intruders. That is what makes hell hell. Every creature in its own place is happy. The bird sings in the tree because that is his home. The fish is happy in the water because that is his home. Man will be happy in Heaven because that is man's home. Men are wretched in hell because they are homesick. God does not send men to hell. They send themselves to hell. God puts a cross and the blood of His Son on the road leading to damnation so man will not go to hell. If any of us go, let's go like men and when we get there let's announce to all the folks we meet that we didn't have to go. We just chose to go. We just would not have God. We would not trust Jesus. We were just mean old sinners.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Sam McClure, deceased. Persons indebted to said estate will arrange with me for payment. Persons having claims against said estate will please file bills with me promptly, properly proven.

POLLY McCLURE, Administratrix,
Licking Rivery, Ky.

Master Commissioner's Sitting
MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT
W. M. Cox, Administrator Et Al Pffs VS: Notice of Sittings
Nan Holbrook, Et. Al. Defendants

All parties owing the estate of W. E. (Billy) Holbrooks and all parties having claims against said estate are hereby notified to have same proven and present same at settings to be held by me at the law office of W. M. Gardner, in West Liberty, Kentucky, at ten o'cloc A. M., September 5th, 1934.

HARLAN MURPHY M.C.M.C.C.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school 9:45 each Sunday morning.

Lord's supper at 10:45.

Ladies' Aid at 2 o'clock each Thursday afternoon.

Spiders Do Not Back-Track

Spiders have a definite cycle of instinctive behavior in building their webs. If a portion of the web is completed, and the spider has gone on to another phase of the web-spinning, she will not return and rebuild the first part if it is destroyed. The cycle of instinct does not permit any back-tracking.

Valuable Relic

A well-preserved copy of Matthew Merians "Icones Biblicae," published in Germany in 1625, contains more than 200 line engravings on copper, made after the artist's own designs.

Ancient Roman Belief

Nineteen hundred years ago the Romans believed that there were people in the depths of Africa who had no noses, and others without tongues.

Ed Cochran has returned from his vacational trip in Oklahoma.

Hectic Days Sleepless Nights



Miss Currier relieved of nervous days and sleepless nights.



Christene Lanier finds Nervine best nerve medicine she ever used.



Miss Redman takes Dr. Miles Nervine whenever she feels restless.

IF YOU are nervous today, you probably will not sleep well tonight. If you don't sleep well tonight, you will probably be nervous tomorrow.

Don't allow yourself to become nervous. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. It will relax your tense nerves and let you get a good night's sleep.

Irritability, Restlessness, Sleeplessness, often lead to Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Hysteria—sometimes to a nervous breakdown and organic trouble.

Some of the people, whose letters are printed below, were as nervous as you are—possibly more so—yet they have found relief.

Three years ago I was so nervous I could not bear to go out in company and could not sleep nights. A friend recommended Dr. Miles Nervine. I now enjoy myself thoroughly and sleep every night. Miss Juliette Currier, New Market, N. H.

I have used Dr. Miles Nervine in liquid form and find it the best medicine for the nerves I have ever used. Christene Lanier, Middleton, Tennessee

Whenever I have over-indulged and feel restless I take one or two Nervine Tablets just before I retire. In the morning when I awake I feel like a new person and can go about my work as usual. Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets quiet your nerves, brace you up and are the simplest, most convenient tablets to take I have ever found. Miss Grace Redmann, St. James, Minn.

Before using your Nervine I was very nervous and irritable. Since I have started to take it I feel so much better that my family notice the difference. I still take it from time to time and the good result is wonderful. J. H. Redding, 1027 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.



Mr. Redding His family appreciate his improved disposition.

Dr. Miles Nervine
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets



Ice Cream for Everyone

HAVE you noticed the great big trucks with the name of some manufacturer of ice cream painted on their sides that now speed constantly along the roads all over our country? It's a far cry from them to the time when ice cream was usually a Sunday treat and the number of kinds generally available was limited to chocolate, vanilla and strawberry.

Today there are a great number of different ice creams you can make yourself to cool down your interior during these torrid months, and you can flavor them with all sorts of fruits such as apricots, bananas, blackberries, oranges, pineapple, peaches and raspberries, and with honey, nuts, mint and macaroons.

Here are some recipes for ice creams of these flavors, few of which can be obtained from ice cream manufacturers. We have made some of them quantity recipes in case you are giving a big party.

Apricots and Bananas

Apricot Mint Ice Cream: Make a puree of the apricots from a No. 2 can by pressing them through a sieve. Scald together three cups thin cream, three-fourths cup sugar and one bunch of crushed fresh mint leaves. Let cool, strain and add to the puree. Freeze as usual. Serves eight.

Evaporated Milk Banana Ice Cream: Scald four cups evaporated milk and one cup water with one cup sugar in a double boiler; [illegible] lemon juice, and freeze as any ice cream.

Blackberries and Oranges

Blackberry Ice Cream: Scald together the contents of a 6-ounce can evaporated milk, one-third cup sugar and two tablespoons water; then cool. Add two tablespoons lemon juice and one cup of canned blackberries, mashed and pressed through a coarse sieve. Freeze. Serves four.

Orange Ice Cream: Beat two eggs well, add seven-eighths cup sugar, two cups orange juice, one tablespoon grated orange rind and half a cup of lemon juice, and let stand until sugar is all dissolved. Add contents of three 6-ounce cans evaporated milk, color as desired with yellow coloring, and freeze. Serves eight.

To make this dish even more attractive, cut a golden yellow sponge cake into heart shapes, hollow out centers to form boxes or baskets, and fill with the orange ice. Sprinkle chopped candied orange peel on top.

Banana Ice Cream: Mix three cans condensed milk with one and a half cups water, and add one tablespoon vanilla. Add three cups mashed banana pulp, three tablespoons lemon juice and three cups beaten cream. Freeze in refrigerator trays (or in ice cream freezer), and serve with an iced animal cracker standing on top of each. Serves twenty-four.

Peaches and Pineapple

Peach and Macaroon Ice Cream: [illegible] cups [illegible] a sieve, add two-thirds cup sugar and three cups thin cream, and freeze to a mush. Add two-thirds cup macaroon crumbs, and continue freezing. Serve flanked by two small meringue glacees. Serves eight to ten.

Pineapple and Banana Ice Cream: Scald together three cups evaporated milk, six cups thin cream and two and two-thirds cups sugar, and cool. Add the contents of a No. 2 can of crushed pineapple and one cup mashed banana pulp, and freeze. Serves twenty-four.

Raspberries and Honey

Raspberry Ice Cream: Scald together the contents of a 6-ounce can of evaporated milk, one-third cup sugar and three tablespoons water; then cool. Add two tablespoons lemon juice and one cup of canned raspberries, mashed and pressed through a sieve. Freeze. Serves four.

Honey and Almond Ice Cream with Meringue Cups: Scald four and a half quarts evaporated milk in double boiler, add one-third cup cornstarch which has been smoothed with four and a half cups cold water, and stir until slightly thickened. Add twelve well-beaten eggs and six cups honey. Cool. Freeze as usual, adding three cups chopped blanched almonds when half frozen. Bake small round meringues, and, when cold, hollow out the centers. When serving the ice cream, top each serving with one of these meringue caps. Serves fifty.

Capt and Mrs. Claude F. Shouse and little daughter, Mary Edith, who have spent the summer in Lexington, came in Saturday. Mr. Shouse received of the State University this summer his M. A. He went on the Wheeling, West Virginia Monday, where he again takes up his work there in the Millitry School. Mrs. Shouse and daughter will spend a few weeks, here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.. J. D. Lykins.

The Why of It.

The Courier is several days late this week because of the illness of the regular linotype operator, Rosco Brong. Earl Willis of the Salyersville Independent office came over Friday morning and put the linotype through its paces and here is your paper two days late. We hope to be back on regular schedule next week.

Read the Courier for home news.

Between Friends

Now is the time to save Money on your fall apparel

New goods arriving each week.

We Retail and Wholesale.

See us first for Bargains.

L.L. Williams Department Store

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

East of Courthouse West Liberty, Ky.

For Sale Or Trade

A nice framed twelve room residence with all modern conveniences, water electricity, natural gas, concrete walks, concrete cellar; all kinds of fruit; two-car garage; crib for corn; barn; smoke house; hen house; and as fine fruit as can be found on this much land any where.

Will trade for a good fertile farm in Morgan or Menifee County not too far from the main highway.

Henry Watson

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

CAN IT BE DONE? - By Ray Gross



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper



DJER-KISS TALCUM

For Particular People

- All the world knows Djer-Kiss is foremost among *all* Talcums. For the whole family, after bathing, it is indispensable. *Use it daily.* Softer, finer, absolutely pure—it protects and absorbs. The delicate, inimitable Djer-Kiss fragrance, of course. *White and Rose.*

Jumbo Size $1.00 25¢ *Regular Size*

Djer-Kiss

TALCUM POWDER

Genuine Djer-Kiss Parfum, in a dainty 25¢

Personal

Discontent makes rich men poor.
Content makes poor men rich;

Mrs. W. H. Stacy visited her son, Dr. Stacy, In Pineville Tuesday.

Mr. G. W. Leslie and Miss Elizabeth Leslie of Cannel City, left Sunday for New York.

W. M. Gardner, L. B. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy had business in Mt. Sterling yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Rose and children, who have been visiting in Sardis, returned the last of the week.

Sometimes men who make loud professions of doing good want it done at the expense of others.

Miss Moselete Walsh, who has been in poor health the last few months is able to be about the house some.

Mrs. Roscoe Brong visited Friday and Saturday of last week at Van Lear with her uncle Daniel Sparks.

D. R. Keeton of Lexington was home for the week end. Mrs. Keeton returned with him from a weeks visit in Lexington.

There was a large attendance at the church services in Cannel City Sunday Rev. Scudder preached both morning and evening.

Plain and fancy sewing. Hem-stitching 5c a yard. Prompt and courteous service. Lillie M. Prewitt, Mt. Sterling, Ky.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and two little sons of Wilmore, spent Sunday here with their parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole and family.

Miss Dorthea McKenzie and Arthur Watson of West Liberty and Alexander Holiday of Jackson were the week end guests of Ella Sue Fairchild of near west Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Krumley and two children of Florida, who had been visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nickell on Prestonsburg Street, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. K. B Cassity was happy to have with her for the day Monday, her brother William LaMaster of Wrigley and her sister, Aunt Martha Caskey of Long Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caskey and daughter Miss Eunice, of Des Moines, Iowa, spent a week here with Mr. Caskey's mother, Aunt Martha Caskey, returning home the last of the week.

Mrs. Millard Hoover of Columbus, Ohio was joined here by her sister, Mrs Edgar Wells and visited their parents at Stacy Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, returned home Tuesday.

Rev and Mrs. Scudder attended the Sunday School picnic at Cannel City Thursday. The heavy rain drove them in but they found shelter at the hotel and enjoyed their basket lunch together.

Mr. and Mrs. Fyfe and little daughter of Keeton visited Mrs. Fyfe's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin, Thursday. Ruie's old friends are always so glad to see her and meet her family.

The Enterprise Association of Baptists meet at Salyersville today and tomorrow. Mrs. Claud Wells, Miss Elizabeth Wells and Mrs. Roscoe Brong are messengers from the West Liberty Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown, and son, Junior of Ashland and Mrs. Brown's sister, Miss Maurine McClure of Morehead Normal passed through West Liberty yesterday, enroute Sellars to visit their parents Rev. and Mrs. Harlen McClure.

Rev Curt Walters of Middletown, Ohio and Rev. Wiseman of Winchester were in town Friday. They were holding a meeting at Hazel Green, which they expected to close Sunday evening. They reported fifteen conversions at that time.

Mrs. I. J. Scudder, Mrs. J. R. Kendall and Mrs. C. P. Henry attended a Zone meeting of the Missionary societies in this section at Grassy Lick Friday and report a good meeting and a very enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrns and Mrs. Byrns mother, Mrs. Liddie Lewis of Detroit, Michigan, visited Mrs. Byrns sister, Mrs. W.B. Wells and other relatives and friends in the county last week, returning to their home Friday. Miss Lillian Wells returned with them for a two weeks

Circuit Court Clerk, J. D. Lykins is confined to his bed all this week.

Mrs. C. M. Keyser of Pikeville spent Tuesday and Wednesday in town

Mrs. Clarice Reese, Bookkeeper at Paintsville, was home for the week end

Arzola Gibbs returned Saturday from from a three week's visit with relatives in Middletown.

West Liberty Schools opened Monday and are settling down for a good years work.

Miss Mable Young returned Friday evening from a pleasant visit in Louisville with friends.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Howard at Pomp Monday August 27, a girl, -Emma Jean.

Mrs. T. A. Wornsley of Helechawa is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Cox, east of town.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Walla Ferguson on Long Branch, Sunday August 23, a girl - Vera Ann.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John Frank-Elam, on War Creek, Saturday August 25th, a 11½ pound boy - Bruce.

Miss Marie Franklin formerly of West Liberty, visited her uncle Henry Franklin at Wells Monday night.

Mrs. J. R. Kendall went to Prestonsburg Wednesday afternoon to visit Jack Davidson and other relatives.

Miss Pearl Barber and brothers, Drexel and Billy of Dehart have moved to town to attend High School.

Mrs. D. B. Lacy and Mrs. Serena Elam went to Grayson Saturday for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Watt Davis

Mrs. W. T. Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and Mrs. Buford Wells spent Sunday afternoon in the Easterling home.

Mrs. Walter Simmons and son Sidney of Hardburley are visiting this week with Dr. and Mrs C. C. Burton and family.

Miss Frieda Cox of Pomp entered High school Monday and is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Lon Cox for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wells, are attending the meeting of the American Legion in Ashland this week.

Mrs. A. M. Williams and daughter Miriam Ruth returned Tuesday after several days visit with Mrs. Rufus Boling on Elk Fork.

Don Sebastian of Ashland is spending the week here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Claud McGuire at Evans, yesterday. They also called on Rev. Hunter at Caney, who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Dalton and little daughter Ruby Gene of Middle town are visiting at the home of Mrs Dalton's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs W. T. Gibbs.

Mrs. Arthur Keeton and litlle daughter Ann and Mrs. S. M. Nickell and son, Laurence of Lexington visited their sisters Mrs. O.B. Arnett, Tuesday and Wednesday .

Mrs. B. F. Carter of Fort Myers Fla. who has been visiting her cousin Mrs. Parthenia Easterling for some time, left Sunday for a week's visit with her two Sisters at Salyersville.

Charley Henry and Billy Cottle of Forest went to Chillicothe, Ohio Saturday to visit ther brother J. L. Cottle, who is in the Veterans Hospital there and found him improving slowly.

FOR SALE: One Walnut finished dresser, and one walnut finished bed with springs and mattress,. second hand but in good condition.

Florence McGuire, Attorney

Miss BurniceMcClain returned last week from her visit with her brother Dr. W. G. McClain in Monticello and is spending this week with her sister Mrs. Ova Maxey and family at Dingus

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caskey and daughter Miss Eunice of Des Moines, Iowa, have ben visiting Mr. Caskey's mother, aunt Martha Caskey of Long Branch and returned home the last of the week.

Mrs. H. P. Cartmell and daughter Aileen who had been visiting relatives in Floyd County spent the week end with Mres. Purthenia Easterling and family then went on to Lexington Monday to visit her son and daughter there.

PLEASE BE TEMPERATE

If there's a sobered group in the country now, it ought to be the repealists. Indirectly, it ought to be every other group that has been guilty of promising a sudden, vast reform, a new day and all that.

The repealists, meaning the leaders in the movement, promised to "take the money away from the bootleggers and give it to the Government, there by affording tax relief thru a new source of revenue. But the bootleggers, by official reports, are doing as well as ever, maybe somewhat better than before. Revenue—national, state and local—has fallen far below expectations, and there has been no tax relief, with the exception of a few federal items, which were soon more than offset by other new or increased levies.

The repealists promised to reduce or eliminate the cost of enforcement. But the cost is getting back to the usual sum;it may even exceed previous figures, and government forces may be larger than before.

The repealists promised temperance. It certainly has not come, if arrests for intoxication and for drunken driving are any indication of conditions.

So it has gone. But if temperance has not come in one direction, it at least can and should come in another it is temperance in reform agitation, reason, moderation and caution in the making of promises.—Kansas City (Mo.) Times.

Joe Lykins and his Aunt Nannie Walters were in Lexington Saturday, where she visited her brother, H. B. Walters and wife of Memphis, Tenn. also her sister, Mrs. Taylor and another brother, who reside in Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walsh, son Victor and daughter Miss Catherine visited last week with Mr. Walsh's sisters, Mrs. Floyd Arnett, Mrs. W. P. Davis and Miss Muselete Wash in West Liberty and Mrs. Johnny Wells in Malone.

Oldest Botanic Garden

The oldest Botanic garden in the United States is two hundred years old. It was founded by John Martam on the site of Philadelphia.

Burrowing Owl Lazy

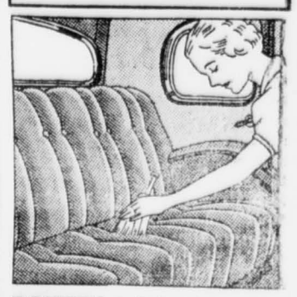
The burrowing owl inhabits a burrow but will often share a shelter dug by a prairie dog or some other animal rather than dig its own home.

Here from Illinois

Mrs. W. A. McClure of Rardin, Ill., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Rose Easton, and her son, Buren, had been visiting relatives and friends in the county for several days. Mrs. McClure is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Elam, near town, and has lived in Illinois for some time. On Sunday the family connection and many friends had a family reunion at the home of S. S. Elam in Lexington. Mrs. McClure and her party left for their Illinois homes on Monday, with happy memories of the delightful days spent with Morgan county relatives.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



MODERN mohair velvet upholstery as used in automobile or in furniture contains from 20,000 to 40,000 pile fibres to the square inch. This is important to both housewife and car-owner since it makes the upholstery extremely easy to clean. A whisk-broom or vacuum cleaner will remove dust or dirt, since it remains loose between the pile fibres. Grease spots and stains are broken up by the countless tiny pile fibres, and ordinary cleaning fluids will remove them. The cleaning should be done by starting well outside the area of the spot and then working in a circular motion toward the center. By repeating this process, no circle of diluted grease will be left.

* * *

On hot, sultry days, when food lacks its usual appeal, tempt your jaded palate with either of these two cool sandwiches. Mix chopped Brazil nuts with cream cheese and spread on, white, whole wheat or graham bread. Sprinkle lightly with salt. If the salt does not appeal, try the Amazon sandwich, which utilizes chopped Brazils in cream cheese, plus a spoonful of tart jelly to top off the spread.

These large and delicious nuts can be split, sliced, shredded and chopped, and either raw or roasted are suited for flavoring many delicious sandwich spreads.

STATE FAIR'S PROGRAM, DAY BY DAY, THIS YEAR

Louisville, Ky., September 10 To 15

For the information of our readers who may be planning to attend the State Fair in Louisville, week of Sept. 10-15, e present, in condensed form, the following day-by-day program of the main features arranged for the entire week:

Sunday—2:30 P. M., Sacred Concert—Chorus of 300 voices, and fine soloists, directed by Julia Bachus Horn.

First Day, Monday, Sept. 10

Forenoon—Opening of the Fair.

Afternoon — In Great Pavilion. Plantation Saddle Horses, Shetland Ponies, Boys' Riding Class, Girls' Riding Class; In Front of Grand Stand, Children's Pageant—Young American Fashion Parade; Running and Trotting Races.

Evening—In Pavilion Hippodrome, Night Horse Show—Brown Stake—Stallion Division of the $10,000.00 Event. Heavy Harness Horses, Local Class for Lady Riders, Ponies in Harness. Boxing and Fireworks in Front of Grand Stand.

Second Day, Tuesday, Sept. 11

Forenoon—In Pavilion, Judging Mules—Judging Angus Cattle, Judging Sheep, Southdown and Hampshire. Judging Swine, Berkshire and Chester White.

Afternoon - Livestock Pavilion, Horse Show, American Saddle Horse Breeders' Futurity—Weanling Division—Yearling Saddle Bred Stake—Running, Pacing and Trotting Races—Pony Races.

Evening—In Pavilion Hippodrome. State-Wide Beauty Contest. Horse Show, Seelbach Stake—Mare Division of the $10,000.00 Event—Heavy Harness Horses — Delivery—Local Riding Class—Three Gaited Saddle Horses—A. K. C. Dog Show—Fireworks and Boxing, in Front of Grand Stand.

Third Day, Wednesday, Sept. 12

Forenoon—In Pavilion, Judging of Holstein and Hereford Cattle, Judging of Jack Stock, Judging of Poland China and Duroc-Jersey Swine, Judging Shropshire and Cheviot Sheep.

Afternoon—In Pavilion, Horse Show—American Saddle Horses—Breeding Classes—Girls' Riding Class—Local Five-Gaited Class—Fine Harness Horses—Pony Races—Running, Pacing, and Trotting Races—Red Hair Contest—Round Table Program.

Evening—In Pavilion Hippodrome—Horse Show Kentucky Hotel Stake—Gelding Division of the $10,000.00 Event—Girls' Riding Class—Ponies in Harness—Heavy Harness Horses—American Saddle Horse Breeders' Futurity, Two-Year-Old Division—A. K. C. Dog Show—Fireworks and Boxing, in Front of Grand Stand.

Fourth Day, Thursday, Sept. 13

Forenoon—In Pavilion, Judging of Jersey and Short Horn Cattle, Judging Hampshire and Spotted Poland China Swine.

Afternoon—Breeders Stake for Saddle Bred Foals—American Saddle Horse Breeders' Futurity, Yearling Division—Shetland Ponies—A. K. C. Dog Show—Trotting, Pacing and Running Races—Pony Races—Blonde Hair Contest.

Evening—In Pavilion, Horse Show—Henry Clay Hotel Stake for Three-Gaited Saddle Horses—Two-Year-Old Saddle Stake—Girls' Riding, and Parent and Child Class—Stake for Fine Harness Horses—Three and Five-Gaited Saddle Horses—Parent and Child Class—A. K. C. Dog Show—Fireworks and Boxing in Front of Grand Stand.

Fifth Day, Friday, Sept. 14

Forenoon — Smith-Hughes High School Judging Contest.

Afternoon—In Pavilion, Horse Show—Standard Bred Horses—Plantation Horses—Girls' Riding Class—Boys' Riding Class—Winners in Better Babies' Contest. Special Fox Hound Show. Coon Hound Show. Pacing, Trotting and Running Races — Pony Racing — Athletic Events—Contest of 40 Bands.

Evening — In Pavilion, Junior Championship Stake for Five Gaited Horses—Stake for Heavy Harness Horses—Roadster Stake—In Front of Grand Stand, Three Gaited Stake—Fireworks and Athletic Events in Front of Grand Stand.

Sixth Day, Saturday, Sept. 15

Afternoon—Military Classes. Athletic Events—Ash Can Derby—State-Wide Grand Contest—Hunter and Jumper Classes.

Evening—In Pavilion, Brown Stake, Grand Championship $10,000.00 Saddle Horse Stake—Three-Year-Old Saddle Stake—Ladies' Riding Class Roadsters—Heavy Harness Horses—Pony Stake—Grand Carnival in Costume—Fireworks.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

MALONE

Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ratliff and daughter, of Ashland, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lykins, here.

Winford Deborde, who has been working at Portsmouth, Ohio, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Collinsworth, of Ashland, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Deborde of Ashland spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Deborde, here.

Misses Dosha and Christine Nickell spent the week end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Nickell, at Florress.

Malcolm and Johnnie Nickell, of Florress, were Monday night guests of Mrs. Dora Nickell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox McGuire and Mrs. Clifton McGuire, of West Liberty, and Mrs. Johnnie Day of Illinois visited Mrs. Susan McGuire, here, Saturday.

Misses Veatress Lykins and Bernice Deborde were at West Liberty Monday.

Dennie Nickell and Bob Lykins attended church Sunday at Matthew.

Miss Inez Nickell was at Matthew Sunday. WE & US

WHITE OAK

Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl May, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adkins made a three day trip to Ashland the first of the week.

E. C. May and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins and children attended the May reunion at Allen, in Floyd county, Sunday.

Misses Lula and Minnie Allen had as dinner guests Saturday Mrs. Guy Leslie and daughter Elizabeth and Mrs. Rollie Elam, of Cannel City.

Miss Mary Griffitts and Clay Griffitts spent the week end at Harper with their sister, Mrs. Kash Lykins.

A revival meeting will begin here Thursday night and hold over till Sunday night. Rev. Harlen Murphy and probably others will preach.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Potter and their daughter, Miss Mae Elam, of War Creek, and Miss Ray Elam of West Liberty spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elam.

Miss Gypsy Griffitts is spending a few days at Salyersville with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lacy and family.

Several persons from here attended court at West Liberty the past two weeks.

Mrs. Minnie McClure and daughter Rosie and son, of Illinois, spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elam. CUTIE

STACY FORK

Aug. 21.—Juanita and Bernard Stacy spent the week end at Malone with their sister, Mrs. Cecil Holliday.

Mrs. Beulah Carter of Grassy Creek spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. S. R. Nickell.

Leonard Peyton, who is in the forest service, spent the week end with home folks and returned to duty Sunday.

Monie Adams is staying this week with her sister, Mrs. Willie Stacy, at Panama.

Anna Marie, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Recie Perkins, is very sick at the home of Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Peyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elam entertained at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Haney and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Holliday.

Mrs. Leslie Gevedon and Mrs. Tennie Gevedon and children spent Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. Perry Peyton, of Panama.

Mrs. Dora Nickell and grandsons, James and Charles Nickell, of Malone, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Nickell's daughter, Mrs. Jim Nickell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kindell Barker and children, of Jones Creek, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams.

Nell Vance of White Oak spent Saturday night with Nettie Adams.

Stanley Nickell of Ashland and Corlis Nickell of Greenup spent a few days last week with relatives here.

Rudell Deborde of Malone, who had been staying with George Haney, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orby Peyton and family, of Grassy Creek, were visiting here Sunday.

Marvin Dunn and Leslie Gevedon had business in West Liberty Monday.

Jim Nickell and Bill Perry were in Mt. Sterling Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Nickell and children, of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent the past week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stacy and Mrs. Bill Adams.

Sarah Williams is visiting her aunt at Pikeville.

The only comfort when I am blue is to get the good old Courier and read it thru.

FLORRESS

Aug. 26.—Large crowds attended church here Saturday night and Sunday. R. H. Nickell is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cooper and children were week end visitors of Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conley and children, of Lickburg, visited Mr. Conley's sister, Mrs. W. J. Elam, from Saturday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cox.

Mrs. James Templeton and daughter Glenna were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Bernard Hager. PAL

LIBERTY ROAD

Aug. 27.—Mrs. Minnie Gibson and children, of Roe Branch, spent Wednesday with Clarence Johnson and children.

Rev. A. N. Smith of Murray spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam and held church at Flat Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hale spent the week end with Mrs. Hale's mother, at Hazard.

Miss Gertrude Short of Index spent Saturday night with Miss Nancy Elam.

A. T. Lowe, who had been working up the Kentucky river, returned home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Brown spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Corley Evans.

A Mr. and Mrs. Hale and little son, from Oregon, cousins of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale.

Drexel Smith spent Sunday with friends at Pleasant Run.

Mrs. Josie Hale from Ohio, who is visiting here, attended church Sunday at Bearwallow.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Leach and daughter spent Monday at West Liberty.

Jonah Wells of Licking River was in this community Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ratliff and children Ovie, Lillian, and Clay were pleasant visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale Wednesday night.

Bascom Elam is working this week at Twentysix.

Duval Smith of Twentysix spent Wednesday with Bascom Elam.

MOON

Aug. 20.—A memorial meeting was held at the Ison cemetery on Docks creek last Sunday. A large crowd attended. Services were conducted by Revs. A. C. Bradley, Dallas Beculhimer, and R. H. Hayes.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merida Ison were as follows: Rev. A. C. Bradley, Rev. Dallas Beculhimer, Miss Emma Bradley of Dingus, Mrs. Anna Hayes and daughters Violet and Elva, of Terryville, Miss Phebe Skaggs of Crockett, B. F. Smith of Dingus, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Skaggs of Terryville, Mrs. John Bradley and little daughter, of Relief, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayes of Terryville.

Rufus Anthony Ison, who has been having serious trouble with his teeth, left Monday to see a doctor. He was accompanied by his sisters, Mrs. Suda Ferguson and Mrs. Ella Ferguson.

B. S. Ison is visiting relatives at Terryville.

Mrs. Anna Skaggs and daughter Phebe were Saturday night guests of Reuben Ison.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ison of Redwine were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merida Ison.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stewart and three children have moved from Jason Skaggs' place to Jim Ferguson's place at Crockett.

We are having a fine school here with Raymond Ison as teacher.

Ruby Ison of this place, who had been visiting relatives here, has gone back to his job at Portsmouth, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown of New Boston were Saturday night guests of Merida Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Skaggs were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ferguson.

Martie Ferguson of Portsmouth, O., who had been visiting relatives here, has gone back to Portsmouth.

Ed Holbrook of Redbush attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Daniels and daughter, of Eldridge, passed thru here Saturday to attend meeting at the Wright cemetery, at Ophir.

We are having lots of wet weather. DREAM GIRL

DENNISTON

Dorothy Little is visiting relatives this week at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Fay Little, at Pomeroyton, Tuesday.

Gabe Brown, who has been confined to his room for several days with an abcessed tooth, is improving.

Dixie Wells, who has been staying in Middletown, Ohio, the past few months, is visiting home folks.

Delta Ridd, who had been visiting relatives at Mt. Sterling, returned home Sunday.

J. E. and Asa Little made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mrs. Ora Bryant spent a few days last week at Maytown with her mother, Mrs. Mary Belle Hughes.

John Fox, who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Andrew Hughes, who spent the summer here, is returning to her home at Middletown, Ohio.

SALYERSVILLE

Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dills and children, who had been visiting Mrs. Dills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dona C. Patrick, of the Burning Fork road, left Thursday morning for Sciotoville, Ohio, where they will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whitt before returning to their home at Williamstown, Ky.

Miss Lenore Patrick, who had been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dona C. Patrick, left Friday for Louisville, where she will continue her medical studies in the university of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore and children Marian and Ben, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Moore and daughter Jean returned Friday from Chicago, where they spent the week enjoying the world fair.

Misses Catherine and Christine Arnett were Tuesday guests of Misses Mabel and Lenore Patrick, of the Burning Fork road.

Miss Dorothy Wilcox of Raceland and James York of Russell were married at the Methodist parsonage in Dixie last Saturday night, Rev. Edgar C. Sidle officiating. The bride was a member of the congregation of Rev. Sidle's former church.

Henry Sparks of Van Lear was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Jim Crace on Coal Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phipps of Cornel University in New York came in Tuesday to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Jim May at the Paintsville Hospital.

WONNIE

Aug. 27.—The Sunday school picnic given by Miss Dora Bridges in this neighborhood drew a large crowd and many baskets full of nice food for dinner and plenty for all. Games were played and nice recitations and music were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lovely gave the young folks here a party last Saturday night. Present were Miss Dora Bridges, Evoree and Ellie Isaac, Beulah and Esther Howard, Buster Isaac, Ed Morris, Bill Joe and Clara Oney, Walter Smith, Ben and Reva Patrick, Martha Ann and Ben Mann, and many others. Games and music were provided.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson visited relatives in Pike and Floyd counties last week and report a nice trip.

Miss Elmoree Carpenter, who had been visiting her uncle, George Anderson, here, has returned to Olive Hill, where she will enter school Sept. 1.

Miss Clara Oney and Audra Lee Owens went to Olive Hill last Monday.

There was church at Bloomington last Sunday with two preachers from Salyersville. A large crowd attended. Services will continue each night this week.

Homer Harper and family, of Lockland, Ohio, passed here Sunday to visit relatives at Salyersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May of Maggard got on the bus here going to a Paintsville hospital. Mrs. May is very ill with hemorrhage of the lungs.

Dr. and Mrs. Millard from Louisa were at their camp home here last week and visited his father, who lives near his place.

Miss Bertha Hollon and Ellie Isaac went to Olive Hill last Monday to enter school for the fall and winter term.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Oney and Clara and Bill Joe Oney visited Mrs. Oney's parents, on Lick creek, Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Oney's daughter, Audra Lee Owens.

DINGUS

Mr. and Mrs. Auty Williams are spending a few days at West Liberty.

Arnold Williams of Sciotoville, Ohio is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams.

Clyde and Alderson Williams returned to their home in Ashland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain and children, Floyd Walter and Willie and Mrs. Fred McClain and baby Letha Nell, of Lenox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley.

Mrs. Milt Williams and children spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pelfrey at Florress.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pelfrey and little son were in West Liberty one day last week.

Mrs. W. F. Conley and children of Ashland are spending a few days with home folks.

E. Conley returned from Ashland Friday.

Rollie Cox returned to his work at Ashland after spending several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cox.

Anthony Beechimer who has been out in search of work has returned home.

Born to the wife of Norman Daniel a girl—Emma May.

Born to the wife of Willie Smith a boy—Cortis

P. A. Bradley is spending a few days with his son J. F. Bradley at Relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Escal Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wheeler, Miss Alka Holbrook and a Mr. Berry of Ashland spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holbrook.

Several from this place have gone to attend the association of Enterprise Baptists at Smokey Valley in Lawrence county.

J. F. Gelliam, Mrs. W. F. Conley, W. T. Brodley and E. Conley left out for Portsmouth to be at the Bedside of Mr. Gilliams Sister Mrs. J. K. Prater who is reported in a very serious condition at the hospita lat that place

Mr. and Mrs. M. F Conley and Floyd Hill was at West Liberty Monday to received medical aid for Mrs. Conley.

Mr. Isom Daniel of Johnson county and Mrs. Paulina Mulllins are visiting another sister Mrs. D. H. Davis on at Florris this week.

M. C. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Roy M Gillum was in Paintsville Monday.

We are sorry to hear of the accident that happened to our friend and Dr. J. F. Smith on Middle Fork at Jeptha postoffice who killed his self with a a shot gun.

GRASSY CREEK

Misses Katherin and Jent Gevedon visited Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs. Robert Perry of Panama.

The following persons from here attended the association of the United Baptist church held at Smoky Valley church near Louisa Mrs. J. M Gevedon Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gevedon, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Peyton, Orbie Peyton and Milburn Carter. A very enjoyable time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney attended the burial of their littlenieces Nella and Ralla Haney at Nickell on Thursday.

J. M. Gevendon has been bus y the past few weeks measuring the tobacco acreage of this section.

Dr. W. L. Gevedon is ill. Uncle "Doc" is getting very feeble.

Miss Louva Henry of Cincinnati, Ohio is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henry.

Mrs. Joan Stamper is visiting her son J. L. Stamper.

Mrs. Arnold Moore of Lockland, Ohio is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. G. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jes. H. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Claud McClure and son Christian, Charles and Lavivian Ferguson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buchanan of Hazel Green.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.

Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, pastor

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

WELLS

Aug. 27.—Jack, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chandus May, died in the Paintsville hospital Aug. 25. He had been in the hospital for the past four weeks. God saw fit to call him home. Funeral services were conducted at White Oak on Aug. 26 by Rev. Harlen Murphy. The body was laid to rest in the family cemetery at White Oak. He leaves his parents and two brothers, Vernon and Gene, to mourn his loss, but he has gone to dwell with God where the angels are watching over him.

Miss Pearl McCormack and Avis Workman, of White Oak, were Saturday night guests of Miss Bernice Little.

Bernice Little and Inez Nickell spent the week end with Edith Elam at Matthew.

Elmo Lacy of White Oak spent Sunday with his uncle, Burns Little.

Walter Franklin left Saturday for Morehead to enter college.

Mrs. Virginia Barnes of Georgia is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Callie Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Oldfield of Middletown, Ohio, visited the week end Mr. and Mrs. Sam May.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cooper of West Liberty spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam May.

Success to the Courier and its many readers. YANKEE BOY

Let's All Go To The KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

Kentucky's Great Annual Get-Together in Louisville

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